A THOUGHT

When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee.—Deuteronomy 8:10.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas — Partly cloudy Tuesday night; Wednesday unsettled, not quite so warm in the northwest portion.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 256 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

TO HOLD PAIR FOR 72 HOURS

All-Time Record of 113 Degrees Set for Hope

Highest Previous Mark of Modern Times 108½ in '30

Burning Wind Eases Out of Northwest From Oklahoma's Plains

IS COOLER TUESDAY

More Relief in Sight, Weather Man Says, Tuesday Night, Wednesday

A burning sun sent the mercury rocketing to 113 degrees at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station Monday, breaking a 60-year heat record.

The Star first reported a reading of 112½ degrees which was telephoned from the station at 3:15 p. m. Monday. At 4 p. m. the mercury moved up another half degree to 113.

The previous high this summer was 107 degrees, recorded the latter part of June.

Out of Oklahoma

The freakish hot spell was the result of a northwestern wind that blew unexpectedly out of Oklahoma.

Some relief is in sight, however. The forecast is for partly cloudy weather Tuesday night, unsettled Wednesday, with cooler temperatures, particularly in the northwest portion of the state. Local temperatures were considerably lower Tuesday, aided by a hazy sky which at times obscured the sun.

George W. Ware, in charge of the station, said that the extremely hot weather had caused some damage to all crops throughout the county.

Mr. Ware looked over his weather chart of the past eight years, since establishment of the station weather record, and announced maximum temperatures for the past eight years.

Record Since 1929

Here they are:

August, 1929	100 degrees.
July, 1930	108½ degrees.
July, 1931	102½ degrees.
August, 1932	100 degrees.
July, 1933	104½ degrees.
July, 1934	106 degrees.
August, 1935	106 degrees.
August 10, 1936	113 degrees.

Weather history throughout Arkansas was made Monday. Here are some of the high records:

Texarkana, 117; Arkadelphia, 110; Conway, 115; Batesville, 110; Fayetteville, 109; Bentonville, 110; Dardanelle, 113; Camden, 14; Nashville, 114; Prescott, 112½; DeQueen, 114; Fort Smith, 112; El Dorado, 109.8; Morrilton, 114; Little Rock, 109.8.

Showers May End U. S. Forest Fires

Crisis in Minnesota and Wisconsin Big Woods Is Believed Past

By the Associated Press

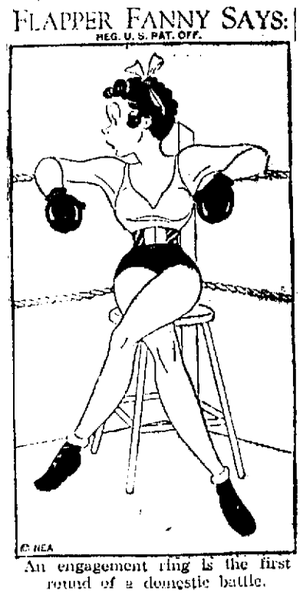
The army of men fighting forest fires in eight states reported progress against the flames Tuesday.

The damage was most extensive in the north woods of Minnesota and Wisconsin, but forestry officials regarded the crisis as past and hoped for the fulfillment of "possible showers" mentioned in the weather forecast.

If a beaver breaks off a tooth, it grows out again within a few weeks.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



© NEA

An engagement ring is the first round of a domestic battle.

"Thanking You One and All, I Am, Yours Truly---Candidate"





-Photos by The Star

Top—Signifying the close of the Hempstead county stump tour these seven girls from the Blevins area arranged a mock stump party all their own. Six are listenin' while the seventh is doing the orating. Behind them you may catch glimpses of the real Hempstead county stump tour, as the candidates held forth at Blevins last Wednesday, August 5.

BOTTOM—The big crowd that turned out for the speaking engagement at Blevins was protected from the summer sun by a friendly grove of trees.

Smallest Crop of Corn in 50 Years

Original Estimate of 2,244,834,000 Bushels Cut to 1,439,135,000

WASHINGTON —(AP)— An official forecast that this year's domestic corn crop will be the smallest in 50 years was coupled Monday with a prediction that much livestock will have to be marketed and grain rations reduced for stock kept over the winter.

Based on August 1 conditions, the prospective 1936 corn harvest was estimated at 1,439,135,000 bushels by the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture. The July 1 estimate—before the drouth took its heaviest toll—was 2,244,834,000 bushels. The 1935 production was 2,291,629,000.

"Irrespective of weather conditions the remainder of the season," the board reported, "there will be a shortage of grain that will necessitate rather heavy marketings of grain-consuming livestock and a reduction in the grain ration of livestock wintered.

"The shortage of feed grains will necessitate exxtensive readjustments of livestock numbers and of feeding practices. The greatest shortage of feed grains will be in corn, the total supply of which will be less than in 1934, and the greatest readjustments in numbers of livestock will be in hogs, which are almost dependent upon corn supplies."

Wheat Is Better

The Crop Board forecast total wheat production at 632,745,000 bushels, compared with 632,745,000 bushels, compared with 623,441,000 bushels harvested last year. Spring wheat was estimated at 113,648,000 bushels against 126,314,000 held in prospect on July 1 and a 1935 harvest of 159,241,000 bushels.

With oats forecast at about 772,000,000

(Continued on page two)

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Automobile smashes took more than their share of lives last week. So long as the undertaker's bound to get us sooner or later there's not much need in tearing up good automobiles in a rush to get to him, and if they keep making cars longer and bigger they'll have to put hinges on them so they can make the corners.

With food and clothing prices on the increase a lot of guys soon will be sorry they tore their best shirts on candidates who couldn't have helped them even if they'd won. Just who is Public Enemy No. 1 now?

Grass Fires Cost Hope $35 Apiece

Four Alarms Turned in Monday Due to Negligence in Burning Trash

Every alarm the Hope Fire Department answers costs the city taxpayers an average of $35, firemen declared Tuesday in issuing a warning to Hope residents to take precautions in burning trash and grass.

The fire department responded to five alarms Monday, four of them traced to negligence in burning trash. Those four grass fires, caused from burning trash, cost $140.

The fifth alarm was for agarage on South Elm street. Damage to the garage was estimated by firemen at $50.

Yugoslavia by Bus

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia —(AP)— Plans are progressing for the establishment, probably next year, of a bus line from England to Yugoslavia.

Primary Elections for Three States

Idaho and Florida Are Also Holding Elections With Arkansas

By the Associated Press

Senate veterans figure in two state primaries Tuesday, while voters in a third state will nominate to fill a senatorial vacancy.

Democratic Leader Joe T. Robinson is seeking renomination in Arkansas, in a campaign in which one of his two opponents, Cleveland Holland of Fort Smith, has been endorsed by the state Townsend plan convention. A third opponent, J. Rosser Venable is a disabled veteran of the World war.

In Idaho, Senator William E. Borah is up for another term in the Republican primary, while three-time Gov. C. Ben Ross, is after the Democratic nomination. Borah is opposed by Byron Defenbach, former state treasurer, while Ross' opponent is United States District Attorney John Garver.

Florida Democrats will nominate either former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Tampa, or former Judge C. O. Andrews of Orlando to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Park Trammell.

Monday in Washington, labor's Non-Partisan League launched its campaign to re-elect President Roosevelt, while allies of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin made ready for the meeting of the National Union for Social Justice opening in Cleveland Friday.

Announced as the keynoter for Father Coughlin's meeting, Senator Holt, (Dem., W. Va.) said at Weston, W. Va., that John L. Lewis—president of the United Mine Workers—aspires to the presidency in 1940. In his talk to the Labor League, Lewis spoke only of the current campaign, contending the choice is between progress and reaction.

Vote 20% Heavier in Hope Than for Election of 1934

Total of 742 Cast at Local Boxes Up to 2 o'Clock Tuesday

TROUBLE IN BALLOT

Duplicates "Out of Line" —Local Candidates Go on Fishing Trip

A total of 742 votes had been cast at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the six Hope boxes, causing election officials to predict that the complete vote would show a 20 per cent increase over two years ago when the polls close at :30 p. m.

Officials forecast that approximately 1,400 ballots would be cast in the six boxes by 6:30 o'clock.

The vote by boxes:

Ward 1-A—Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., building, 170.

Ward 1-B—Hope Building & Material office, 65.

Ward 2—Frisco depot, 165.

Ward 3—556 Service Station, 110.

Ward 4—City Hall, 72.

Country Box 5—McWilliams Feed Store, 81.

Country Box 6—Hempstead Lumber Co., 79.

Total vote—742.

State Marches to Polls

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Under ideal weather conditions Arkansas voters flocked to the polls in Tuesday's Democratic primary to nominate candidates for all offices from U. S. senator to constable.

Scattered reports from over the state at noon indicated a heavy ballot, with leaders continuing predictions that the vote would reach the 260,000-mark. More than 300,000 have qualified to participate.

Wide-spread complaint from voters over the reported failure of the state's new pure election law to function properly in its initial test in a state wide vote, was reported by the Arkansas Democrat.

The newspaper said in Little Rock and North Little Rock the duplicate ballots which carry the voter's signature was not in proper alignment with the original in many cases. Voters who didn't examine the duplicates voted for one candidate on the original ballot, but signed ballots showing them voting for others, the paper said.

Protests were filed with the Democratic county central committee.

Candidates Go Fishing

Confident that the voters would "do them right" at the election poll Tuesday, most of the Hempstead county candidates seeking major offices met at Hope city hall at 9 a. m. and left a few minutes later on a fishing trip to Red lake.

They announced they would spend the day.

Candidates signing a petition to go fishing and to momentarily forget their troubles are:

I. L. Pilkinton, Frank May, Clifford Franks, Charles F. Reynerson, H. M. Stephens and Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, seeking the office of county treasurer.

John P. Vesey, C. G. Hays, L. F. Monroe, Hugh D. Clark and Emory A. Thompson, seeking the office of representative to the Arkansas legislature, signed the petition.

Others signing were: Frank Rider, R. L. Byers, L. F. Higgason and J. R. White, candidates for county judge.

Arthur C. Anderson, J. W. Davis, W. A. Formby, Ralph Bailey and Elmer Brown, candidate for circuit clerk. Ray McDowell, candidate for reelection as county clerk without opposition, also signed the petition.

Japan and America Olympic Winners

Japs Win 800-Meter Relay, and U.S. Takes High-Diving Events

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Japan's crack combination won the Olympic 800-meter free-style relay from the United States Tuesday after Dick Degener, Marshall Wayne and Al Greene had given the United States a clean sweep of the first three places in the spring-board diving finals.

Fascist Chief Expelled by Mexican Government

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — (AP) — The chief of the Mexican "Gold Shirts," Fascist organization, was expelled from Mexico Tuesday when he was forcibly put aboard an airplane bound for the United States.

Screen and Loud-Speaker for Election Party at Hope Star

Complete election returns will be given out on a projection screen and a loud-speaker at The Star office Tuesday night in the biggest Election Night party in Hope's history.

Walnut street will be roped off between Second and Third.

The Star has imported the most powerful projecter in the city for this one occasion, and the returns projected on the screen across the street from the newspaper building will be supplemented by announcements and music on the Hempstead County Lumber company's loud-speaker which has been loaned to the newspaper.

The usual Election Night Extra will be gotten off about midnight, will be sold immediately to the crowds in the street, and will be furnished to all regular mail subscribers Wednesday morning.

An added feature this year will be a table of returns by precincts. This ordinarily isn't available until a day or two later, but The Star expects to have this in the Election Night Extra this time.

The full election wire of the Associated Press will bring in returns from the 75 counties on state races. The Star is also gathering local returns on Hempstead and Nevada counties—and is making a special report on the race for congress, co-operating with other newspapers in the Seventh Arkansas District, which reaches all the way from Hempstead county to the Mississippi river.

3 Possemen Shot in Negro Search

Mob Action Feared Following Gunfire Near Home in Alabama

ANNISON, Ala.—(AP)—Racial tension fanned by the shooting of three members of a white posse at a negro home slackened Tuesday as officers pushed their search for a negro suspected in the affair.

Chief Deputy Sheriff N. L. Summers expressed fear of mob action if the possemen find the negro suspect.

Two of those wounded in Monday night's battle were in a serious condition in a hospital here.

Friend of Miss Astor Disappears

George S. Kaufman Vanishes as Actress' Diary Is Revealed

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Judge Knight sharply criticized opposing attornefs in the sensational Mary Astor-Dr. Franklyn Thorpe marital dispute Tuesday, and ordered an adjournment until 4 p. m. to expedite the court hearing.

Kaufman Vanishes

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—George S. Kaufman, playwright hero of Mary Astor's "misstep" diary, first pages of which were made public Monday, has disappeared, lawyers for Dr. Franklyn Thorpe announced this afternoon, a few hours after a bench warrant had been issued for the dramatist.

The charge was made as Miss Astor, auburn haired screen star who is suing Dr. Thorpe, her former husband, for custody of their four-year-old daughter, Marylin, fought stubbornly on the witness stand questions designed to disclose that she drank excessively and entertained men at early morning hours in her bedroom while the child was under her guardianship.

Pale and nervous, her fingers plucking at the blotting paper on the desk of Judge Goodwin J. Knight, Miss Astor stuck to denials of having been unduly familiar with a list of Hollywood men.

Names of John Barrymore, George Oppenheimer, a New York novelist; John Eldredge, an actor; Count Alfonso Carpegna; Bennett Cerf, publisher, and others including Kaufman, were introduced by Joseph Anderson, lawyer for Dr. Thorpe, who sought to link them to late visits or drinking escapades with the actress.

But Miss Astor parried every thrust, denied misconduct which might prejudice her right to custody of her child and accused her divorced husband of mistreating Marylin.

Barrymore was revealed by the actress to have come to her with a recitation of woe after his dramatic flight from his "Ariel-Caliban" romance with Elaine Barrie—a flight in which his Riverside Drive protege followed in hot pursuit.

Thorpe's lawyer sought to prove that Barrymore was so drunk that he fell over litle Marylin in describing the "unfortunate transcontinental trip," with the result that Miss Astor had to

(Continued on page two)

Tolosa Taken by Spanish Fascists

Rebels Once More Advance Toward Resort City of San Sebastian

IRUN, Spain—(Copyright Associated Press)—Spanish rebel troops Tuesday occupied Tolosa, on the road to the Bay of Biscay resort of San Sebastian, ostensibly in a final desperate drive to wipe out loyalist control of extreme northwestern Spain.

The headquarters of the government Leftist troops here admitted that Tolosa had been taken by the Fascist rebels.

The government insisted the city had been voluntarily evacuated by loyalists in an effort to draw the rebels into a trap.

To Cut Off Escape

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A new appeal to Americans to leave the danger zone of the Spanish revolution was dispatched Tuesday by William Phillips, acting Secretary of State.

Phillips said this new warning was sent because of reports indicating an increasingly dangerous situation at Madrid and the possibility that present facilities for reaching Valencia by train from the capital might be disrupted.

By the Associated Press

A blockade of Spain by neutral powers was reported imminent Monday night to insulate the rest of Europe against any spark from the Spanish revolution.

Great Britain's third protest to the belligerents in the 24-day-old civil war gave impetus to the drive to make the nine-power neutrality pact effective.

The new British portest was against the shelling of an English yacht and the death of its owner, Capt. Rupert Savile, during a rebel bombardment of Cadiz, on the Bay of Biscay.

More American women and children prepared to flee Madrid. Between 30 and 40 were to leave by train for Valencia, there to board the United States warship Quincy for escape to France. Only about 100 Americans, all business residents, remained in the Spanish capital.

Both sides reported successes, the government claiming capture of 13 rebel towns. That 10 of them were in Teruel province, along the Mediterranean coast east of Madrid, inspired government predictions that the revolt would be crushed shortly.

A rebel radio, however, broadcast capture of the town and province of Santander in the Bay of Biscay region, and indicated near collapse of the Northern loyalists. On that front reinforced rebel troops massed for an attack on the ports of Irun and San Sebastian.

The city of San Sebastian faced an acute food shortage. Inhabitants lined up in the seaside resort for rations of bread and water.

The Guadarrama mountain chain, where Sunday 800 rebels were reported killed in a nine-hour battle, appeared quiet.

Two Power Cruisers and 26 Persons Safe on Lake

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(AP)—Two large power cruisers for which crafts on Lakes Michigan and Superior have been searching were safe in port Tuesday with their 26 passengers.

Men Accused of Slander Kept in Jail by Bearden

Their Arraignment Is Scheduled by 11 o'Clock Thursday Morning

PRINTS RECORDED

Ward Protests Sheriff's Holding Men in Jail—$500 Bail Offered

Two men lodged in the Washington jail Monday on libel and slander charges brought against them by Sheriff Jim Bearden over the publication of a pamphlet alleged to have contained damaging material against the sheriff, were still in jail Tuesday, despite an announcement by Frank Ward that they would be released under bond.

The prisoners are; W. P. Watson and J. Fred Thompson. The sheriff quoted them as saying that they were from "several states."

To Be Held for 72 Hours

Sheriff Bearden said Tuesday:

"Under the Arkansas statue I can hold them 72 hours without giving them a hearing or allowing them bond.

"That's what I intend to do. The 72-hour period will expire at 11 a. m. Thursday.

"Besides the formal charge of libel and slander they are being held for further investigation. The men are being fingerprinted and the prints will be sent to the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C.

"If the prints come back before Thursday the pair will be given a hearing immediately. If the prints are not back by 11 a. m. Thursday then the men will be arraigned at that time.

"At the time of arraignment I intend to ask for a continuance of the hearing until the fingerprints arrive," the sheriff said.

Asked if efforts had been made by Frank Ward, opponent of Bearden in the sheriff's race, to set the men free under bail, Bearden replied:

"They got me out of bed at 2 a. m. Tuesday with a bond signed by B. F. Goodlett and George McDowell.

"The bond was for $500. It was sufficient amount to release them and the bond was all right as far as the $500 was concerned.

"But I told them I wanted to hold the men for further invesigation besides the slander and libel charges," Bearden said.

The two men were arrested Monday morning at Washington with more than a thousand pamphlets. Bearden said the pamphlets were to be distributed to every voting precinct in the county—and then the men were to disappear.

Arrest Protested

In a statement Monday, Frank Ward acknowledged hiring the two men to print and circulate the pamphlets, but declared that the pamphlet contained in substance the same material that "I have used in the political stump tour of the county."

Ward termed the arrest of the two men as "unlawful and unjust," and said that he would make arrangements for their release under bond.

Watson From Mississippi

Regarding the arrest of Watson and Thompson, W. H. Etter, owner of the weekly Washington Telegraph, told The Star Tuesday he had received a telegram from Greenville defending Mr. Watson's character.

Mr. Etter explained that the Telegraph's only connection with the matter was that it had furnished the mechanical means for printing the circular which was the basis for the men's arrest. Mr. Etter said he had nothing to do with the preparation of the circular, but merely composed it as Watson and Thompson turned the "copy" into him. This circular was one of 17 printing jobs Mr. Etter said he had done for the various candidates in the local campaign.

Mr. Etter said he learned Monday that Mr. Watson was known in Greenville, Miss., and he therefore telegraphed an inquiry to that city. He announced receipt of the following telegram in reply:

"Washington Telegraph, Washington, Ark.

"Re telegram, have checked as to character and standing of Will R. Watson and only can find words of praise as to character and standing of this party here in Greenville.

(Signed) "Washington County Chamber of Commerce."

15 Patients Missing as Insane Asylum Is Burned

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia.—(AP)—Hospital authorities and highway police Tuesday sought 15 patients believed to have escaped Monday night when fire destroyed the Iowa Hospital for Insane here. None of the escapees are believed dangerous.

Ice Cream Supper

An ice cream supper will be given at Old Liberty church Saturday night, August 15. Proceeds will go to the church. The public is invited.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Quick treatments for kidney disease are innumerable. There are hundreds of kidney tablets, pills, and tonics.

Fake "specialists" promote the idea that disease of the kidney always is marked by a pain in the back—a falsehood that is without any scientific foundation. The quacks mix up diabetes and inflammation of the kidneys and claim their remedies will cure both.

In most cases their kidney pills are based on a content of a mild laxative or some rather harmless herb, which speeds up the flow of material from the kidney. Such pills are worth less than nothing in treating diseases of the kidney, if not actually dangerous. In fact, they may be dangerous in every case, because a person loses valuable time in securing scientific medical attention while he temporizes with a box of pills.

Every inflammation of the kidneys is a potential hazard to life, because it is well established that suppression of the excretion of waste material through the kidney brings about death in short order, due to absorption of these poisons by the body.

The first sign of such condition is a period of drowsiness, accompanied soon by convulsions, itching of the skin, headache, cramps, or twitching in the muscles. These symptoms then are followed by nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath.

The time when this dangerous condition ecurs varies from a few days to months, or even years. It may attack an active and apparently healthy person, who has paid no attention to the condition of his kidneys, or it may come after years of difficulty with the organs, resulting in an accumulation of fluid and waste material, then swelling and distortion of the body.

Various poisons of chemical character may be involved, or it is conceivable that some other poison may be responsible.

The disease is heralded by a sudden increase of headaches or muscle pains, a rapid rise in the blood pressure and an increase in the amount of the chemical substance, called urea, in the blood. When these symptoms are noted, the physician and the patient should realize the impending danger and take necessary steps.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

In point of character, there is one outstanding item that, I believe, makes all the difference between the weak and the strong. This is especially demonstrated in childhood, yet I believe most parents neither notice it nor think of it.

The strong personality knows exactly what he wants to have or do. The mediocre personality has no definite ideas, waits until something happens and then desides whether he likes it or not.

This second type of child is the most agreeable. He usually falls in with other people's plans, and amiably fits himself into any routine set for him. It is easier than thinking things out for himself. And anyway he doesn't care passionately enough for any one of his own brain-children to take the trouble of fighting for it.

Another View of Obstinacy

As a matter of truth, it is not from this file that our "heartbreaks" come. At least not more than average, because their strength can be their salvation, and is, more often than their undoing.

On the other hand, the child who waits to select his feelings and reactions after something has drifted his way, has a habit of being dissatisfied. To all outward appearances he is plastic and gentle. In his heart, very likely, there is a vague disappointment and a right constant jealously ofothers who have pushed ahead, through sheer force of will and dtermination that he himself lacks.

In between these two patterns are all the grades of both. Possibly few children, like few adults, are purely this or positively that.

Suit Training to Temperament

Yet in many cases the characteristics are outstanding enough to place the child, as far as his temperament is concerned. And I think all parents would gain something by classifying in general each child in the family. Not as "stubborn," "headstrong" or "unreasonable;" as "good," "gentle" or "compliant," but as "quick to sense what he wants;" "willing to suffer for an idea;" "will take advice but won't let go of a major purpose," et. Or "too willng to let others rule him;" "lets everybody else plan;" "mentally lazy and then after someone does it for him, is too prone to complain."

Fit the child into some general category and then work on that. He may need to be trained in patience and reason. Or he may need to be trained in making up his mind and acting out his ideas and sticking to a purpose. Actually the go-getter is more mature emotionally than the other type. And whether we think so or not, the sour-minded and disgruntled come from the weaker-willed ranks as a rule, not the really strong-willed. Strange but true.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrisen

HOLLYWOOD.—The average movie star doesn't know a ballroom jib from a martingale, but many of them go nautical during the hot spell and take their social events down to the sea in yachts.

All they need to know, anyway, are such terms as fore, aft, starboard, port and sherry. Hired skippers and crews take care of the details. Most details, anyway, except the singing of chanteys. Gene Fowler and Cole Porter are the chantey-laureates of Hollywood. Not always nautical, but—buoy, oh buoy!—plenty salty.

Most of the sailing is done between the mainland and Catalina Island, 22 miles away. But a few motion picture people had boats in the recent race to Honolulu. Lee Tracy sailed his auxiliary schooner, Adore, which incidentally has the most powerful radio equipment of all privately owned vessels in the Pacific.

Director Tay Garnett and his yacht are now in China seas, where he's photographing backgrounds for a future picture. Garnett didn't sail it over, though.

For Bridge Parties

Lewis Stone's Serena is 100 feet in length, and he'll probably go to Alaska in it this summer. When Stone is working, Mrs. Stone borrows the yacht for a bridge party. Mrs. Frank Morgan used to do the same thing until her husband traded it for a racing boat—one of those express cruisers that pounds you black and blue.

Cecil B. DeMille's Seaward is one of the largest yachts—a Gloucester-type schooner. He entertains on board, holds story conferences in the luxurious salon, and sometimes goes over the rail in his diving suit to explore the sea bottom.

Fred Stone also has a largish schooner and plans to skipper it to the South Seas this month. It may be a business trip; he hears the natives down that way are crazy about tennis shoes, and is figuring on taking a cargo of them.

Provides Own Race

Johnny Weissmuller is a good sailor and his Santa Guadalupe usually is full of racing enthusiasts on windy week-ends. When no other party is handy to race from Santa Monica to Catalina, Weissmuller rents another yacht for competition and delegates some of his friends to sail it. Johnny always wins.

Dick Foran, who rightly belongs on the hurricane deck of a broncho, bought a boat and organized a merry party to go down to the harbor for the initial cruise. When they got to the mooring, the vessel wasn't in sight. It hadn't gone far, though—merely straight down.

Allan Jones defies the wear-what-you-please tradition by giving formal dinners aboard his Alrene. Norman Foster always moves out of his Hollywood home and lives on his yacht all summer. Warren Williams, James Cagney, Richard Arlen, Preston Foster, John Ford, Howard Hughes, Leo Carrillo, and a host of others have sea-going vessels.

Stan Laurel spends most of his spare time trolling for swordfish from his fast cruiser, the Ruth L.

Pirate Bold

Charles Chaplin goes out often in his 48-foot cruiser. One day he ran up the skull-and-bones, pursued the yacht of some friends, and blazed away at them with a shotgun loaded with blanks.

John Barrymore is a deck-chair yachtsman. When he and Elaine Barrie were being chased by newspapermen, they fled to his boat and stood away for Catalina or China or some

The STORY OF SPAIN

This is the fourth and last of a series on the history of Spain.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The brief war which put an end to Spain's colonial empire and to her pretensions as a world power is more familiar to people of the United States than is the rest of Spanish history.

That is because it was the United States which administered the blow.

Older people today will remember the indignation that swept this country when tales of oppression and atrocities came up from Cuba, where "Butcher" Weyler, the Spanish commander, used medieval methods in keeping the Cubans under subjection.

When the U. S. battleship Maine was blown up in Hamana harbor, the United States demanded that Spain get out of Cuba.

War followed, swift and decisive. Two Spanish fleets were destroyed—that of Montojo by Dewey at Manila, and that of Cervera by Schley and Sampson off Santiago. The American expeditionary forces took Manila and Havana.

Spain lost Cuba and the Philippines, and her foreign empire faded away. Well lost, too, many Spaniards felt, because it had been a drain rather than a resource. But there remained a tremendous war debt and a spirit of pessimism spread throughout the country. It was felt that Spain must begin again at the bottom.

Alphonso on Throne

In 1902, Alphonso XIII came of age and took the throne, ending the regency of Queen Christina. Government became a continual series of ministerial crises, with radicalism of the most violent type growing in the great cities.

When the king was married to Princess Victoria Eugenia of Battenburg in 1906, an anarchist bombed the procession, killing 20 men.

As early as 1909 there were anti-clerical and anarchist risings in Barcelona, suppressed only by bloodshed.



A new era for Spain. Joyous crowds greeted establishment of the Second Republic in 1931—sketched by NEA Staff Artist Ed Gunder from a photograph made in Madrid. Today these same joyous people are behind grim barricades, defending that republic from a Fascist counter-revolution.

By 1910, Alphonso was himself advocating in speeches the reduction of thepower of the religious orders, which had continued to hold vast properties and to control education.

Republican elements opposing the monarchy were so badly divided that though their number increased, the king actually gained power. At the same time, he could make few reforms. Half the voters were, and are today, unable to read or write.

War Helps Spain

During the World War, prosperity came again to Spain as one of the few prominent neutrals. Wealth poured in again, but was no better distributed than before. Food prices rose, and in the midst of the war "prosperity" there were bread riots.

Syndicalists, anarchists, and less violent radicals flourished. People began to move toward the two extremes of radicalism and conservatism. In 1920 there was a widespread general strike.

The very next year disaster came in Morocco. A large force of Spanish regulars in eastern Morocco were suddenly attacked by Abd-el-Krim, chief of the Riffs; 15,000 more Spanish soldiers lay dead in the Moroccan desert. The Moors advanced to the gates of Melilla, capital of Spanish Morocco.

It was a 1000-year flashback to the ancient conflict between Moor and Christian.

The prestige of the constitutional monarchy was so shaken by this disaster that it never recovered. For five years the Moroccan campaign dragged on before a joint offensive with the French brought victory.

De Rivera Rises

But, in the meantime, Primo de Rivera, one of the more successful officers of the Moroccan campaign, had become uptain-general of Barcelona. Here in 1923 was organized a military revolt, not against the crown, but against the cabinet.

Rivera's revolt spread, and he was soon in a position to demand leadership of the government, which Alphonso granted.

Rivera assumed all the cabinet posts himself, clamped down a censorship, and began to introduce efficiency and public works on the model of Fascist Italy.

Victory in Morocco brought Rivera's military directory into high public favor about 1925, but it failed to stay there. Rivera ignored all politicians, offended many officers in the army itself.

By 1927 there was open rebellion in Catalonia, and by 1930, Rivera realized he was through. He resigned, went to Paris, and died only a few weeks later, exhausted and defeated.

King Leaves Country

Alphonso tried to re-establish constitutional monarchy, but it was too late. The country was hopelessly split into small minority parties and factions. General Berenguer as premier soon had to suppress a revolt at Jaen, and Communists hoisted the red flag in Madrid.

By 1931, the elections showed the country so pronouncedly republican that the king was convinced that civil was was inevitable. Rather than precipitate it, he left the country without formally abandoning his rights as ruler.

The Second Republic was then established, and this is the one now fighting for existence against a Fascist revolt.

It inherited a set of problems which most other countries had already solved—vast feudal estates and a government closely allied with an intrenched church, which controlled education, social work, and a good share of the budget, and whose priests were politically active.

Country Near Chaos

The budget was out of balance, and -- political parties struggled in the Cortes for ascendancy. A million unemployed, 50 per cent of all children without schooling. Provincial ambitions for independence, and a rising Communnist element gradually converting the individualistic anarchist radicals to political methods.

In 1932 there was an abortive monarchist revolt, in 1933 another by the Anarch-syndicalists, and in 1934 still another by the left-wing radicals. During all these, there was a continual bedlam of strikes, riots, and demonstrations.

President Manuel Azana, an able parliamentarian, was not able to dispose of the rebels. Army officers known to be disloyal to the republic were sent to the Canary or Balearic Isles, where they had plenty of opportunity to plot revolt.

Communists Stand Ready

Now the same people who were revolting in 1934 are defending the republic in the united popular front which triumphed at the last elections. The army officers, land-owners, priests, and grandees are attempting to win Spain for Fascism.

Azana is in much the same position as Kerensky—if he saves the republic, the Communists are ready to take it over.

So Spain, after 3000 years of blood and tears, comes to still another crossroad, and that already stained with the blood of brothers.

THE END

Friend of Miss

(Continued from page one)

There are 1800 thunderstorms in progress in the world at any one moment, on the average. These give approximately 360,000 lightning flashes an hour.

rescue the child from his uncertain footsteps. This Miss Astor denied.

"He did not fall over Marylin," she said, "because he never had that much to drink."

This line of testimony was temporarily halted when Judge Goodwin J. Knight interjected:

"I take it that John Barrymore could be no particular menace to the child."

"Agreed," said Joseph Anderson, lawyer for Dr. Thorpe, "but we shall hear more of Barrymore later—much more."

Anderson also mentioned, over the strenous and repeated objections of Roland Rich Woolley, lawyer for Miss Astor, names of Bennett Cerf, New York publisher and husband of screen actress Silvia Sidney. Dr. Mortimer Rodgers, said to be a brother of the famous song writer, Richard Rodgers, and Daniel Silberberg. The latter was identified by Miss Astor as "a New York stock broker—so what."

Anderson brought out that she had known Cerf in New York and Hollywood and attended many parties with him, that she received professional treatment from Dr. Rodgers and also knew him socially, and that she made a trip to Havana with Silberberg, "among others."

RESORT HOTEL

by Deck Morgan

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacation.

BILL WARE, travel bureau employe, persuades her to go to Lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought.

Ann goes to the mountain resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, head boatman, who tells her he is not interested in girls. Ralph introduces her to JAIME LAIRD, wealthy playboy. Jaime is handsome and attentive. Ann tries to persuade Kim to do something useful with his life, but he laughs at this. She also meets LEFTY PONDS, married but flirtatious.

Bill Ware arrives at Lake Racine and is annoyed to find Ann with so many other admirers. Ann and Bill set out on a mountain climbing trip. A storm comes up and they are obliged to spend the night in a log shelter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

BEFORE the guests at the Glenwood Inn arose for late breakfast, Ann and Bill slipped into their separate rooms, and went sound asleep, glad that the ordeal on the side of the mountain was over. They had decided to keep their all-night vigil a secret.

Ann awoke at noon and came down for coffee. One or two of the porch-sitters eyed her curiously, for Ann had been an early riser. They suspected that she had been out dancing the night before with that playboy across the lake, Jaime Laird.

But the news that the college-boy waiter conveyed to Ann at the table was more disconcerting than the waggish looks from the porch-sitters. At some time in the night the hotel manager's safe—a flimsy file-case affair—had been robbed, and $1000 in negotiable bonds was missing. It had been a quiet job, which hadn't been discovered until morning, and the detectives hadn't found any clews.

After this late breakfast Ann went down to the boathouse for a swim. In her green bathing suit she lay on the docks until the hour of 2, when people began to go into the water. Ralph sat at her side, watching the bathers while the life guard was at lunch.

"I've got some drawings of that new bridge across the Golden Gate," he offered. "They're in the boathouse, if you want to see them."

"Not now," Ann said. "I'm too gloriously lazy."

"You're just like all the rest," he said, smiling. "But no woman is going to make a fool of me! I'm safe from them."

"I'm sure they won't," she said. "You love bridges too much." She looked up and saw Lefty Ponds coming toward the boathouse with a pretty woman at his side. Ann shielded her eyes from the sun, and saw that the pair seemed to be having a quarrel. When they reached the docks, Lefty blushed at something the woman said, and replied, "Yes, dear!"

* * *

THE woman answered, very distinctly, "You know I'm not going to sit out here and watch you swim. I worked hard all summer keeping my white complexion. I've some things to do in the village. Besides, you need a haircut!"

Ann laughed softly. So Lefty's wife was back from Europe! No man can consider himself a gay philanderer when there is a female around to tell him to go get his hair cut.

When Lefty spoke to Ann on the dock, he did it sheepishly, and his wife gave him a look that squelched him completely. Mr. and Mrs. Ponds took the boat to the village.

The same ferry that took Lefty and his wife to the village brought back Jaime as a passenger. He was smiling and gay; Ann saw him from afar and waved. At the sound of his voice something still tightened in her throat.

"I've been looking for you everywhere!" he said. He nodded at Ralph, who moved away to watch the swimmers. Jaime took Ann to the end of the dock for a private chat. His voice didn't rise above a whisper. He sat there, looking into her eyes. For the first time Ann felt that he turned on his charm, as one turns on water from a faucet.

"I couldn't find you last night," Jaime said. "Where were you?" He went on, without waiting for an answer, "Darling, what do you say—this is our last chance to run up to Canada for a week-end? It's your last week-end in the mountains. Don't be a silly, unworldly girl. You can check out of the hotel, bid the porch-sitters adieux, and I'll drive you back to the city from Canada."

* * *

ANN looked at him, and suddenly she felt that she was aware of his real character. She knew she was completely aware of herself. If she were responsible to no one but herself on vacation, then she'd meet that responsibility. She was not going to take a week-end trip with Jaime, no matter how harmless it seemed.

"But why—why should we leave this adorable spot?" she said.

He was like a petulant child. "Darling! I'm not happy here any longer. Restless. Escape. Please don't desert me. I need you." He ran a hand through his hair. "You've got to help me."

Suddenly she saw Jaime as he really was—a charming boy who had a "line," a manner of insinuating himself into one's confidence. What would be his attitude if he were once sure of her love?

He had not asked her to marry him. He had avoided the subject as though it were talk of the plague.

In stern contrast to Jaime's furtive way of showing his affection there was Bill Ware's honest avowal of love.

* * *

IN this moment of realization Ann wanted to see Bill, to tell him how glad she was merely to know him.

"If you like to be with me, Jaime," she said, "it will have to be here. I can't go to Canada with you."

When she looked up at the petulant frown on Jaime's face, she felt she was looking at a total stranger. She hadn't really known him until now.

She got up, and took a running dive into the water. Her head bobbed up, and she looked back at Jaime, laughing.

He said, "I have to go back to the betting room to see how the races are going. I'll give you a ring at the hotel." He walked toward the boathouse to take the ferry back across the lake.

Bill was walking down the shore, deeply engrossed in thought, when he recognized Ann's green bathing cap out among the swimmers. He waved and she swam to the dock to greet him.

His face was troubled. He looked haggard and wan.

"What is it, Bill?" Ann asked. "You look as if you've seen a ghost." She came up out of the water.

He led her aside, and said, "Last night some bonds were stolen from the manager's safe. After we came down from the mountain I slept late. When I awoke shortly after noon there was a detective rummaging about in my room. He found a wrapper there—the wrapper that had been around the bonds in the safe." Bill ran a hand through his blond hair. "I don't know how the wrapper got there! The whole thing is absurd. I couldn't have taken the bonds—because you and I were marooned in the lean-to high up on the mountain all night. But I couldn't use that as an alibi."

Ann's hand flew to her throat. That was Bill Ware, trying to shield her at all events. He did have a fine character. She realized how difficult it would be to explain their staying on the mountain all night. Wildly her thoughts envisioned what the porch-sitters would say.

"Somebody must have planted the wrapper in my room," Bill said, "to throw suspicion on me. I told them I spent the night on the mountain—alone. But that's merely my word against that evidence. I have to go to the hearing now—"

(To Be Concluded)

Smallest Crop of

(Continued from page one)

bushels, barley at 145,000,000 and grain sorghums at 81,000,000—all very light crops—total production of the four feed grains, including corn, was expected to total about 58,000,000 tons. This would be about eight per cent more than the final harvest of 1934, but about 31 per cent less than in any other recent year.

Smallest Potato Crop

The smallest potato crop ever recorded was predicted. The prospect was for a 294,537,000-bushel harvest, seven per cent less than last year. It compared with a five-year average of 372,115,000 bushels.

"The late potato crop is in a critical condition," the report said. 'A continuation of the drouth would result in very light yields i nmost commercially important sections from western New York to the Dakotas, but timely rainfall during August probably would result in a general benefit to the crop in most areas.

The report said indications were favorable for a normal sweet potato crop, but it probably would be about 20 per cent below the large 1935 crop. Production was estimated at 66,357,000 bushels compared with 83,198,800 in 1935.

Mother humming birds tie their youngsters in the nest. One foot of each baby is woven to the wall of the

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For Representative

EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK
JOHN P. VESEY

For Sheriff & Collector

FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge

RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer

CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Circuit Clerk

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY

"My grandfather was the hardest drinkin', fastest-shootin', quickest killin' bad man on the Texas border."

"Did he carry two guns?"

"No, when he had two men to kill he made a billiard."

No Use

A dealer wrote to a firm ordering a carload of merchandise. The firm wired: "Cannot ship until you pay for last consignment."

"Unable to wait so long," wired the dealer; "cancel the order."

Russian peasants crown the prospective bride with a garland of wormwood, to denote the trials and bitterness of marriage.

WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies

Now Located

304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

WANTED

SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS.

FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE.

WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE. ASH BOLTS.

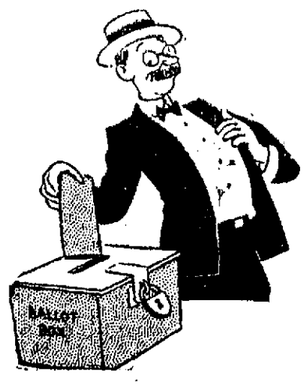
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. . . Tune in KCMC Tuesday night, August 11, for complete election returns—broadcast as precinct totals are received, with frequent state-wide summaries. . . .



. . . A card or letter would help us check recently repaired and renewed transmission equipment. We'd appreciate your comment. . . .

Radio Station KCMC

1420 Kilocycles

TEXARKANA, U. S. A.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

It was a sad day for the earth
When money stole the stamp of worth
And man began to judge a friend
Merely by what he had to spend.
And make his motor car and dress
Badges of genuine success.
True aristocracy requires
Descendants who reflect their sires
In courage and in purpose true;
Who, whether dress be old or new,
Still meet the simple moral test
Of holding fast to what is best.
A dozen poverties are worse
Than is the poverty of purse.
Poorest of all on earth is he
Who lacks the thought to kindly be
Or lacks those beauties of the mind
Which mark a mortal as refined.
Once more we turn again to see
How lasting graciousness can be;
How great is honor and how fine
A faith in joys that are divine;
That using well the gift of birth
Is the eternal proof of worth.
—E. A. G. (by request).

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry and daughter, Alma Gene, who have spent the past few days visiting with relatives and friends in the city left Tuesday morning for a short visit in Little Rock before returning to their home in Tulsa, Okla.

—+—

Miss Josephine Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson, who has spent the past two months with relatives in and near Chicago has returned home.

—+—

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary held its August meeting at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Dr. Etta Champlin, with Miss Mamie Twitchell and Mrs. W. A. Cobb as associate hostesses. The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Will Orton. The program was in charge of Mrs. May Wilson. The Bible lesson was presented by Mrs. B. L. Kaufman and a most interesting paper on "Educational Trends" was read by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Following the program, the hostesses served a delightful ice with cake. Miss Mabel Smithey was a guest.

—+—

Mrs. Finley Ward and son Bobbie left Sunday for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon in New Orleans.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., have as guest Miss Emarene Tolley of Malvern.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox have returned from a week's visit to the Texas Centennial in Dallas.

—+—

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., is still confined to her bed suffering from a sprained ankle and back sustained at Lake Hamilton the first of the month.

—+—

After a visit with relatives and friends in this city and Malvern, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon and little son, Billy, left Sunday for their home in New Orleans.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. Cross Dudney and son, Billy of Texarkana, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mrs. B. E. Newton.

—+—

On Monday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Duckett on South Elm street, Miss Analee Newton entertained a group of her friends as special compliment to Misses Nancy Dowell and Mary Ellen Fulmer of Little Rock. Conversation and music was enjoyed and a most refreshing ice course and cookies was served to the following: Mary Nell Carter, Jane Carter, Margery Moses, Martha Ann Singleton, Margery Waddle, Jeannette Vesey, Nell Williams, Marian Smith, Jennie Sue Moore. The hostess was assisted in serving by her sister, Miss Alice Newton.

—+—

Ray Kent and Miss Wilma Kent have returned from a visit to Kilgore, Texas, the Texas Centennial in Dallas and the festivities in Fort Worth.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham had as week end guest, their niece, Miss Bettie Ann Alexander of Ashdown.

—+—

Billy Green has returned from a delightful visit with friends in New Orleans and a yachting trip from New Orleans to Florida points.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves have returned from a month's stay in Battle Creek, Mich.

—+—

Mrs. Louis W. Dodge, who was called home on account of the passing of her father, the late Marvin B. Jones, left Tuesday morning for her home in Redonda Beach, Calif.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of South Main street have as house guests, Tuesday and Tuesday night the Misses Jessie and Mildred Russell of Houma, La., and Miss Lola Seguler of Grant, Ala.

Tent Revival Services Resumed Tuesday Night

There were no services at the tent revival Monday night due to the fact that the Rev. Bill Couch observes Monday night as rest night. Services will be resumed Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, at which time the Rev. Mr. Couch will preach on the subject, "Getting Joy Out of Religion."

Joe Louis Beaten Badly Once Before

His Backers Expect Him to Come Back Against Sharkey Also

By RAYMOND J. KEISER

DETROIT.—(AP)—Joe Louis may be mentally handicapped for the rest of his career by the lacing he took from *Max Schmeling*, but if it has no more effect than an earlier drubbing Joe received Jack Sharkey can expect the worst August 18.

It was late in 1931 at the outset of Joe's amateur career that he climbed into a ring with Johnny Miller, then a boxer with three years' high class amateur experience. Miller, good enough to make the American Olympic team, dumped Joe into the powdered resin six time that evening.

All around it was a thorough beating for Louis, who was pretty green then and very young and impressionable.

That beating, in fact, made such an impression upon Joe that he went out and won 50 of his next 53 amateur fights.

The Lesson Lasted

It carried over into his professional career also. Possibly still recalling the night he traveled back and forth between *Miler's fists and the canvas*, Joe sailed through Max Baer, Paulino Uzcudun, King Levinsky, *Primo Carnera* and innumerable lesser lights.

Miler, of course, won the decision from Louis. He could not knock him out despite the punishment administered.

Joe's handlers argue that he has been painfully punished in several fights but never has shown any sign that he couldn't take it. Trainer Jack Blackburn cited fights with Alex Borchuk and Jack O'Dowd in Detroit and one in Boston with Max Marek of Chicago, the former Notre Dame athlete who won a decision from Joe in the 1933 semi-finals of the senior A.A.U. tournament.

Another Tough Fight

Blackburn also mentioned a fight with Adolph Wiator in Chicago. "Wiator was a big tough fellow," said Blackburn. "He nailed Joe with a right to the short ribs that doubled him up. That was the time to show the white feather. Instead Joe fought furiously to take the decision."

Pro-Sharkey ring fans will argue that Joe Louis never took a beating comparable to the one administered by Schmeling, who knocked him completely out, but the Louis backers can make out a plausible case to show that a youngster who can get up six times and finish on his fet against a tough foe isn't troubled by mental handicaps.

And the Louis crowd can point out that their man went from the canvas to apoint in the world championship picture, becoming invincible until he met the Black Uhlan.

"Joe will do it again," his supporters maintain.

Tokio

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oldner last Tuesday a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren and children were trading in Nashville Saturday.

L. M. Woods was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Misses Dee, Virginia and Ruby Holt will leave Sunday afternoon for Dallas to visit the Texas Centennial.

H. R. Holt has retired as station agent here for the P. & N. W. railroad in which capacity Mr. Holt served 27 years. A. M. McLarty of Nashville has accepted the position as agent and will move here in the near future.

Quite a few from here attended the political speaking at Bingen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford Sunday.

R. C. Loe was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Steuart was in Nashville Saturday on business.

This part of the county in needing rain very badly.

New Love Role for Mary Astor



In the midst of a trial replete with "love triangle" testimony, where she is fighting Dr. Franklyn Thorpe for annulment of their marriage and custody of their child, Screen Actress Mary Astor is shown as she prepared to play a "tangled love" role in reel life. In "Dodsworth," the film star is cast as a woman in love with another woman's husband, the latter being played by Walter Huston and the wife by Ruth Chatterton, who in private life is Miss Astor's best friend. Huston is seen above with Miss Astor.

Once Was Grand Duke's

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—Burglars who broke into the villa of Bernard Moszteiski here stole a jeweled cigarette case once owned by Grand Duke Michael, brother of the murdered Czar Nicholas of Russia.

That the thieves scorned other jewelry and valuables in the villa hinted the case might have been taken by a collector. The grand duke is reputed to have smoked his last cigarette from it before he was murdered.

The mountainous surface of the moon is composed of pumice.

Printed sermons, taken from the print shop of Benjamin Franklin, were converted into musket cartridges for the battle of Monmouth during the Revolutionary war.

Battles Inside of Party Lines Bitter

Senator Glass Quotes Patrick Henry in Criticism of New Deal

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If any voter this early in the campaign can get positive guidance from the ranks of his own partisans, he could help his party leaders by explaining how to reconcile the many apparently conflicting views already expressed.

Take Senator Glass of Virginia. He became disturbed by what he felt were implications by Ambassador Bullitt that Patrick Henry would have been a New Dealer. No so, said the Virginian. He quoted Henry as deploring taxation "to pay off mortgages that had been made by thriftless and unwise individuals."

"That is just what we are doing in this country today," said Glass. "The government's nose is in all sorts of business."

The present administration, Glass said, has been taxing the many, directly and through the tariff, for the benefit of "privileged classes."

"And I submit," he continued, "that there is no more damaging species of tyranny than that of taxing the many for the benefit of the few."

And Both For Roosevelt

Senator Glass is supporting President Roosevelt. So is Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic convention keynoter. But compare their views. Said Barkley:

"We have adjusted our new taxes according to the ability of the taxpayer to pay."

Barkley then put on the credit side of the administration record the fact that federal funds nave been provided for "loans to railroads, insurance companies, industries, cities, counties and states; the refinancing of more than 2,000,000 homes."

Now listen to some Republican spokesmen. Senator Steiwer of Oregon, in formally notifying Col. Frank Knox of his vice-presidential nomination, said:

"The gravity of the national situation cannot be overstated. The American way of progress under a plan of free enterprise and the American system of contitutional government have both been ruthlessly attacked. . . . The New Deal . . . has been willing to wager untried theories against the safety of our institutions and the welfare of our people."

Partisans In A Fog

The voter might go for an answer to Senator Couzens of Michigan, Republican, running for re-election. In reply to reporters' questions, Couzens said:

"In the 14 years I have been in Washington I have learned there is no possibility, no intimation, no suggestion that our government is a 'red' government. I do not know a single member of congress who wants to adopt a Moscow-type of government."

To some partisans the situation does seem somewhat foggy.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	74	43	.622
Nashville	68	48	.586
Birmingham	60	56	.517
Chattanooga	56	56	.500
Little Rock	56	57	.496
New Orleans	53	61	.465
Knoxville	46	66	.411
Memphis	44	70	.386

Monday's Results
Little Rock 8, Birmingham 6.
New Orleans 1, Memphis 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	65	42	.607
Chicago	63	42	.600
New York	60	46	.566
Pittsburgh	53	52	.505
Cincinnati	51	53	.490
Boston	49	57	.457
Brooklyn	42	64	.396
Philadelphia	39	66	.371

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 6, New York 5.
Boston 9, Philadelphia 7.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	35	.670
Cleveland	61	48	.560
Chicago	58	50	.537
Detroit	57	50	.533
Boston	55	53	.509
Washington	53	54	.495
St. Louis	38	69	.355
Philadelphia	36	70	.340

Monday's Results
Washington 13, New York 4.
Only game played.

Total nitrogen producing capacity of the United States today is more than 540,000 tons a year.

TOL-E-TEX OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade Lube Oil $1.50
Phone 370 Day and Night

ROPER
America's Finest Gas Range
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake
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Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.


The grease mud will leave a stain if not promptly removed by experts.
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CLEANERS & HATTERS

Advice to Kodakers!
Why send your kodak films out of the city at the expense of waiting? The special care we give in hand developing insures best prints without delay. Save 10c per roll on your films by buying from us.
THE
Shipley Studio
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WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

$2.99
DRESS SALE
Sport Silks and Chiffons
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and all the rest will be here Sunday in "Rhythm on the Range" . . .

SAENGER
DELIGHTFULLY COOL
LAST SHOWING
TONITE at 8
Election returns start coming in right after you
FIRST SEE—
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
WED-NITE ONLY

Here is mad mystery and weird adventure in a drama of romance and fantastic action!


INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!
Just Received 10,000 Yards of Grade A COTTON DUCK
First Quality
13c dY.
SAVE AT PENNEY'S
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES



Looking for—
EXCITEMENT!
Molly Milford wanted adventure—and found it! Her story is the swiftly moving new serial, 'Rich and Reckless.'
Begins Soon in
Hope Star

NOTICE
J. J. and R. E. Byers have the Lewallen orchard in charge. For Peaches, Apples and Grapes, see Dick at Pals Curb Market or call 1607F4.



Right—and one sure way to tell a real cigarette is to smoke it—

The claim is one thing. The proof is another.

It's the taste of mild, ripe tobaccos...that's why Chesterfields taste better.

It's the mildness of mild, ripe tobaccos . . . that's why Chesterfields are milder.

Chesterfields have made good with smokers because they have the character and quality to back up everything Liggett & Myers says about them.

Chesterfields are made to Satisfy
. . . that's their business
. . . that's their reputation
. . . they live up to it.

Twice a Week
45-Piece Dance Orchestra
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ—CONDUCTOR
WITH KAY THOMPSON AND RAY HEATHERTON
AND THE RHYTHM SINGERS
WED., 7 P. M. (C. S. T.)—FRI., 8 P. M. (C. S. T.)
COLUMBIA NETWORK

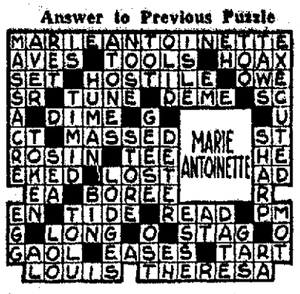
© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Sea God

HORIZONTAL

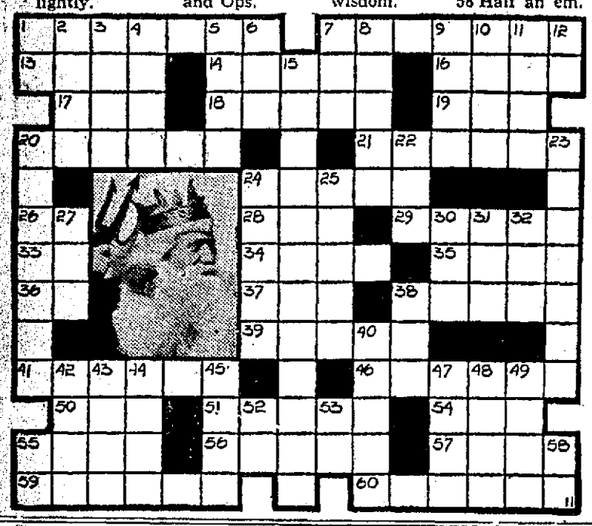
1 Roman god.
7 He carried a —— for a scepter.
13 Hodgepodge.
14 To follow.
16 Passage.
17 Mineral spring.
18 Prepares for publication.
19 To weep.
20 Freed from weeds.
21 Group of kindred.
24 Scythe handle.
26 Note in scale.
28 Nothing.
29 Bird of prey.
33 Senior.
34 Far away.
35 Profit.
36 Pronoun.
37 Cavity.
38 Cantered.
39 Part of a play.
41 Stroked lightly.
46 Ejection.
50 Stream.
51 Annates.
54 Opposite of high.
55 River mud.
56 Twin crystal.
57 On the lee.
59 He was god of the ——.
60 He was the son of —— and Ops.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Nay.
2 Otherwise.
3 Long tube.
4 Amphibian.
5 To require.
6 Finish.
7 Be still.
8 To change a gem setting.
9 Plate.
10 Stiff collar.
11 God of wisdom.
12 Transposed.
15 Meaning.
20 His —— was popular in Rome.
22 Definite article.
23 Squanderer.
24 Dress fasteners.
25 Winged.
27 Before.
30 Since.
31 Aperture.
32 Falsehood.
38 Rumanian coin.
40 Short letters.
42 Melody.
43 To tip.
44 To carry.
45 Stream obstructions.
47 Bed lath.
48 Balsam.
49 Pitcher.
52 North America.
53 Morindin dye
55 Southwest.
58 Half an em.



Lightning flashes travel at a speed of approximately 29,000 miles a second.

Sell It! Find ! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.7(
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished apartment on west side of town. Write postoffice box 228. 11-3tp

INVESTMENT OR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:

Men—To operate route cigarette and penny stick gum machines. If live wire and can stand prosperity it will pay to investigate proposition. Exclusive territory. Small investment. REDCO PRODUCTS CORP., La Crosse, Wis. 11-2tp

SERVICES OFFERED

The quality of our work pleases you. THE HOME LAUNDRY
322 South Elm Phone 212-J
7-27-26tc

FOR SALE—4 room house and lot in Texarkana and 1928 Chevrolet school buss. Bargain if sold at once. R. L. Meyers, Buckner, Ark. 7-6tc

Help Wanted—Female

TEACHER WANTED—Enroll immediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, Intermediate, Advanced Grades, Commercial, Mathematics, History, English, Principalships, others. PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, 411 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. 7-30-26tc

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26tp

WANTED TO BUY—Cattle and hogs. Best prices. Trade milk cows for cattle. Sutton & Collier, Hope, Ark., Phone 343. 6-26p

WANTED. Quilting, plain or fancy. All work guaranteed. Lawrence Sisters, 205 So. Greening St. 10-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly decorated and furnished apartments. Call Mrs. Sullivan. Phone 31. 11-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—18 inch Grist Mill $25. 22 inch New Peanut Popcorn machine $25. Show Cases. John Austin, Blevins, Arkansas. 7-1tp

FOR SALE—Model A Ford Sedan in good condition. 520 N. Hervey St. 11-3tc

FOUND

FOUND—Keys on wire ring. Owner may claim same by paying for this notice. 7-1tc

Sweet Home

The meeting that charter here Sunday morning with Bro. Frank Rogers of Little Rock, doing the preaching is moving on nicely. Those visiting from nearby church Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garner and daughter all of Blevins; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney and daughter of Pleasant Hill, and Miss Myrtle Delaney of Delight. Visitors are appreciated and always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and son, James, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

Miss Margaret Grimes of Deanyville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese McDougald were Saturday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey regret very much to learn that their home was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bright attended the Bells Chapel meeting Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery.

The difference in level between Lake Superior and tidewater is about 600 feet.

Total consumption of non-alcoholic beverages in the United States is 11,000,000,000 bottles annually.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



HIS best friends turned against him, but William Howard Taft, the only man in United States history to hold the offices of president and chief justice of the supreme court, harbored no hatred. Famed for his genial disposition and personal charm, he took with good humor the friendly references to him as "Big Bill," because of his huge bulk.

Taft, born in 1857, was a leader in college studies, and quickly was recruited for Cincinnati politics because of his keen logic and wit. From one judgeship to another, he reached the circuit court by 1892, at the age of 35. In 1900 President McKinley sent him to the newly acquired Philippines, and there he took such sympathetic interest in the natives that he turned down President Roosevelt's offer of the supreme court judgeship.

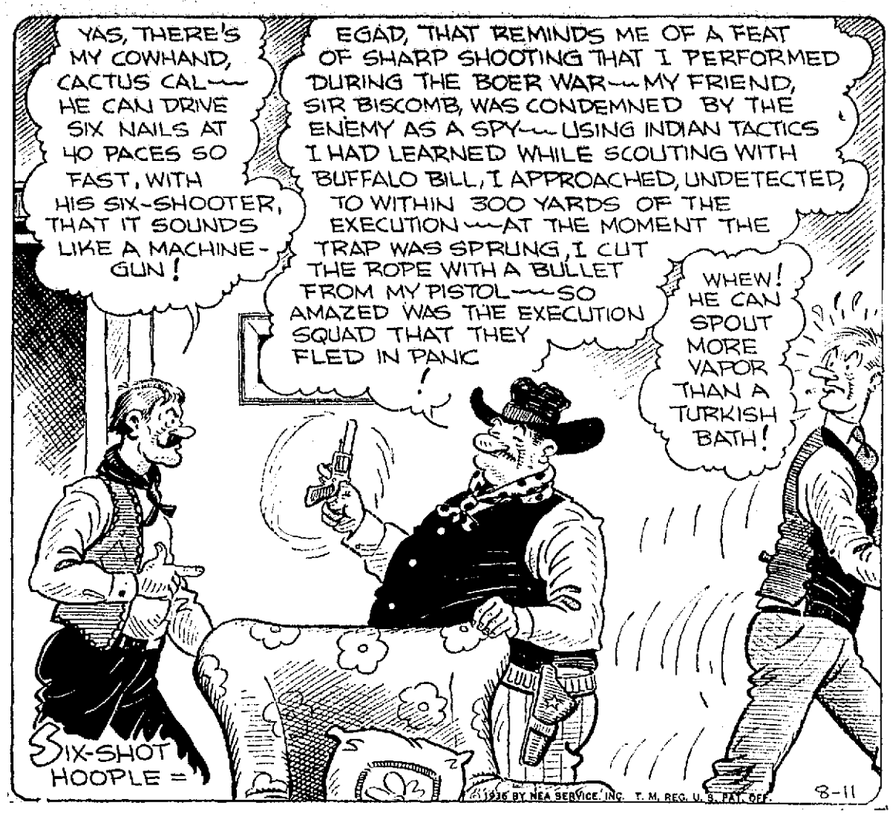
With the help of "T. R.," Taft became president in 1908, but his administration proved the least successful phase of his career. In 1921, President Harding appointed him chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. He died in 1930, aged 73.

U. S.—current William Howard Taft 4c brown

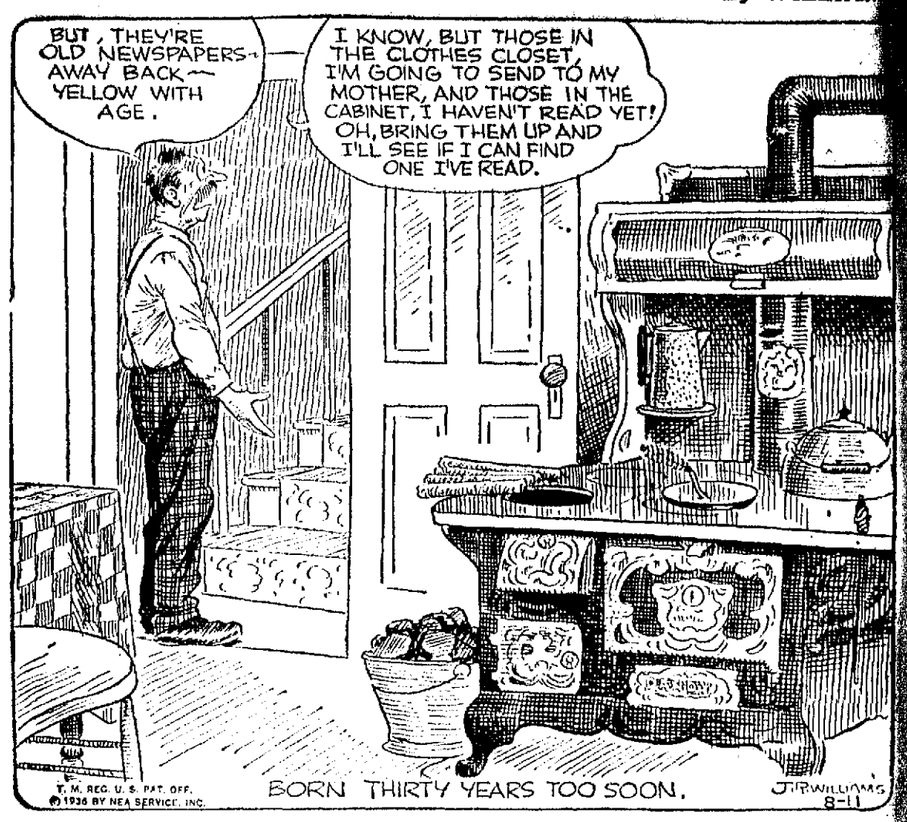
The current 4-cent brown stamp, showing his portrait, was issued that year.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



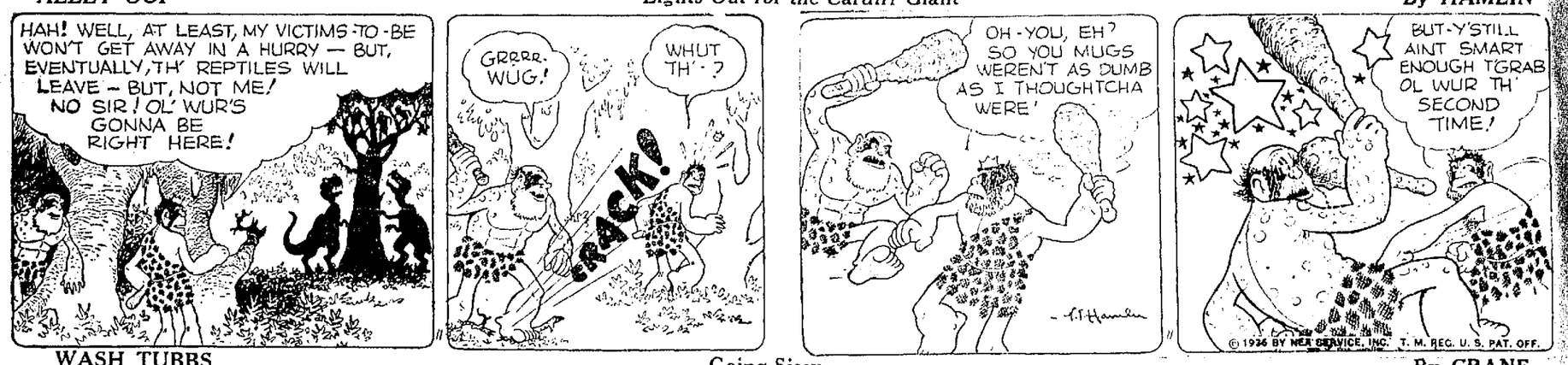
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM



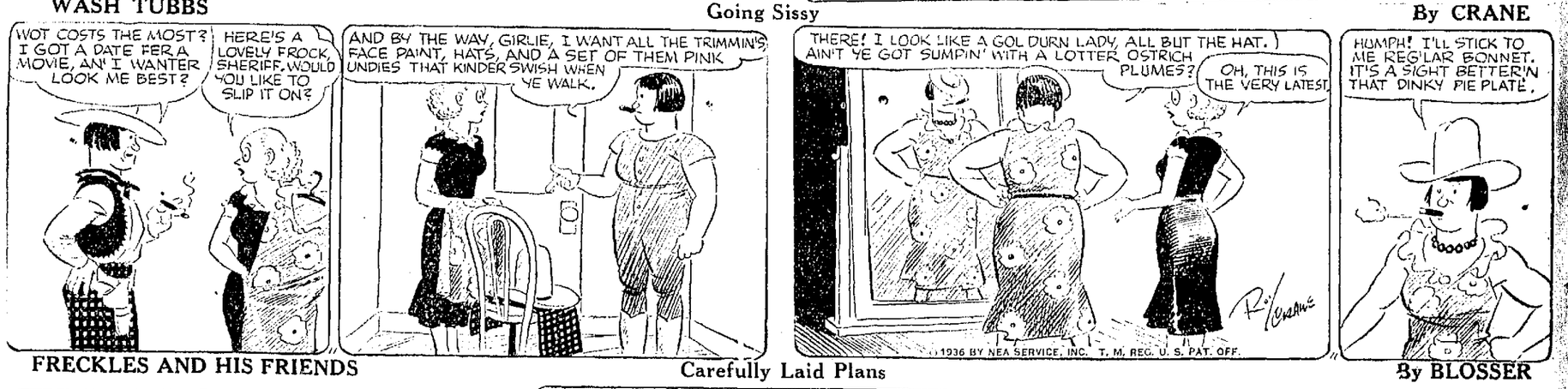
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES So-ooo Hungry By MARTIN



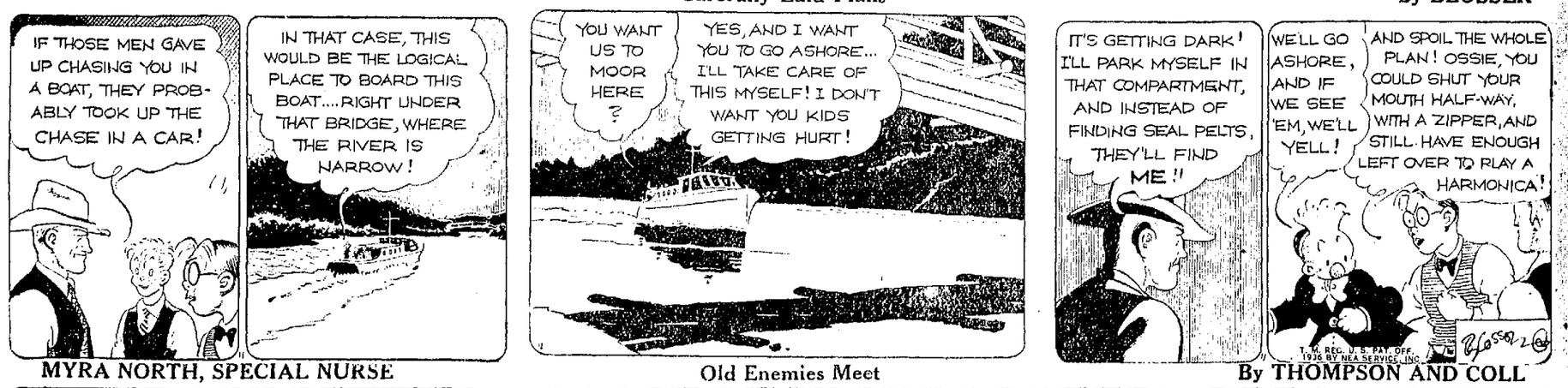
ALLEY OOP Lights Out for the Cardiff Giant By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS Going Sissy By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Carefully Laid Plans By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Old Enemies Meet By THOMPSON AND COLL

